



# MORRO OFFICER IS JAILED

## The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

If you can believe Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, the present period of economic evolution is going to end in a system of 4 per cent capitalism.

### Charles Levine Fails in Try to Commit Suicide

First Trans-Atlantic Air  
Passenger Turns on  
Five Gas Jets

### CHAMBERLIN'S PAL

Police Emergency Crew  
Fails Attempt—Had  
Left Two Notes

BROOKLYN, N. Y. —(P)—Charles A. Levine, the first trans-Atlantic airplane passenger, was found unconscious Wednesday beside five open gas jets in the kitchen of a friend's house. Three notes lay on the table.

He was revived by a police emergency crew. Dr. Raymond Shea, of Kings County hospital said he would probably recover.

Albert J. Walter, whom Levine was visiting, smelled gas at 4 a.m. and found Levine slumped in a chair.

One of the notes was addressed to him. It said:

"My dear Walter:

"I just cannot go on. You and your family have been awfully sweet to me. I deeply appreciate your kindness. Please forgive me."

"C. A. L."

Another note was addressed to S. J. Kaufman in a Manhattan hotel, and the third bore the name "Dodo."

Police declined to reveal their contents.

Levine flew with Clarence Chamberlain to Berlin in June, 1927. They covered 3905 miles before landing.

### Funds Unavailable for State Schools

Commissioner Phipps Is  
Turned Down in Request  
for \$2,500,000

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—"No relief funds are available at present for Arkansas schools," said a message received by W. E. Phipps, commissioner of education from Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of emergency education at Washington.

The message quoted Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, and was in reply to a message from Commissioner Phipps Monday asking immediate action on Arkansas' request for \$2,500,000 school aid.

State officials said they planned to take no further action until a reply is received from a similar aid request sent to President Roosevelt. It is understood here that the president has the power to earmark a portion of relief funds for schools.

Commissioner Phipps said that in the absence of assurance from Washington, local officials of the 127 school districts which have empty treasuries must decide for themselves whether to allow schools to remain closed or attempt operation for a limited time.

The college graduate, the statistics revealed, does not start work until he is 22 years old and his earning power maximum is not reached until he is 60, when his average income is \$8500.

The college graduate's life earnings are \$129,000, \$229,000 more than the average high school graduate or points out the university, \$21,000 for each of the four years spent in college.

Says College Course  
Is Worth \$92,000

COLUMBIA, Mo. —A college education is a valuable "dollar and cents" investment to be exact, worth \$92,000 during the average lifetime—according to insurance research figures made public Wednesday at the University of Missouri.

Average earning power of the high school graduate, it was shown, reaches a maximum of \$2800 when he is 50 years old and declines thereafter. He goes to work at 18 and his life's earnings total \$88,000.

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### Victim



Robert Lowe, 4 years old, was a lonely figure among the survivors landed by the Monarch of Bermuda. His father and brother were reported dead, and he was separated from his mother.

### Youth Injured in Car Accident Here

Bradley Erringer Knocked  
Unconscious in Third  
Street Mishap

Four-year-old Bradley Erringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Erringer, was struck by an automobile and painfully injured late Tuesday afternoon near his home on East Third street.

A front and rear wheel of an automobile driven by John Anders, Hope painter, passed over the child's body.

Unconscious when picked up by his father, the lad was rushed to Julia Chester hospital. He sustained bruises and painful injuries about the head, however, X-ray photographs failed to reveal any broken bones. Physicians said Wednesday that he would recover.

The child, accompanied by his father and mother, were returning home, parking on the right side of the road. The youth climbed out and darted from the rear of the car into the path of a machine driven by Mr. Anders, who was traveling west toward the business district.

The boy's father held the accident unavoidable.

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### Long Candidates Win in Tuesday's Louisiana Voting

Walmsley's Faction Given  
Decisive Wallop in  
New Orleans

"KINGFISH" ELATED  
Stands Political Overlord  
of All Louisiana—Vot-  
ing Orderly

NEW ORLEANS —(P)—Huey P. Long stood political overlord of all Louisiana Wednesday.

He whipped in Tuesday's election his last major political opponent, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, and took over the mayor's domain as a part of his state machine.

Flushed with victory Long, state dictator and United States senator, was expected to press hard his investigation of charges of graft and corruption in the city administration with the purpose of ousting Mayor Walmsley from office through action of the state legislature, which he controls.

Although neither Walmsley or Long were candidates in Tuesday's election the results were regarded by conservative politicians as a crushing defeat of Walmsley's Old Regular organization and a sweeping victory for the invading Long organization.

Each backed candidates for congress, state supreme court and public service commissioner in districts with most of the votes coming from the city of New Orleans, usually dominated by the Old Regulars. Long's candidates swept in.

By the Associated Press

Unsettled and threateningly close contests in many races for national, state and local offices, were indicated Wednesday on the basis of incomplete returns from Tuesday's primaries in eight states.

The powerful political machine of Huey P. Long apparently bested that of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans in Louisiana's Democratic primary where nominations are tantamount to election.

In Arizona, R. C. Stanford, former judge of the Superior Court, took the lead for the Democratic governorship nomination over Gov. B. B. Moore and former Governor George W. Hunt. The veteran senator Henry F. Ashurst was slightly behind Sidney P. Osborn, Arizona's collector of internal revenue, in scattered returns from the Democratic senatorial primary races.

A close race was run by Miss Josephine Roche and Gov. Edwin C. John in Colorado for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, with the outcome still in doubt. Nate C. Warren was nominated by the Republicans.

Incomplete returns from New Hampshire indicated Styles Bridges, Republican and John L. Sullivan, Democrat, have been selected to run in the November elections for the governorship.

More than a two-to-one lead was established in Vermont by Senator W. R. Austin for the Republican senatorial nomination, over Harry B. Amey of Brighton. Fred C. Martin, Democrat, was named to contest the Republican victory.

Frank A. Pickard established a fair lead over a field of Democrats seeking the Michigan Democratic senatorial nomination, over Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, the renominated Republican. In November, Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, and Gov. William A. Cocks, Democrat, were the leaders of their respective fields for the governorship nominations.

Delaware Democrats in convention at Dover nominated Representative Wilbur L. Adams for the senate to oppose Senator Townsend, recently renominated by the Republicans.

South Carolina Democrats nominated Olin D. Johnson for governor over Cole L. Blease.

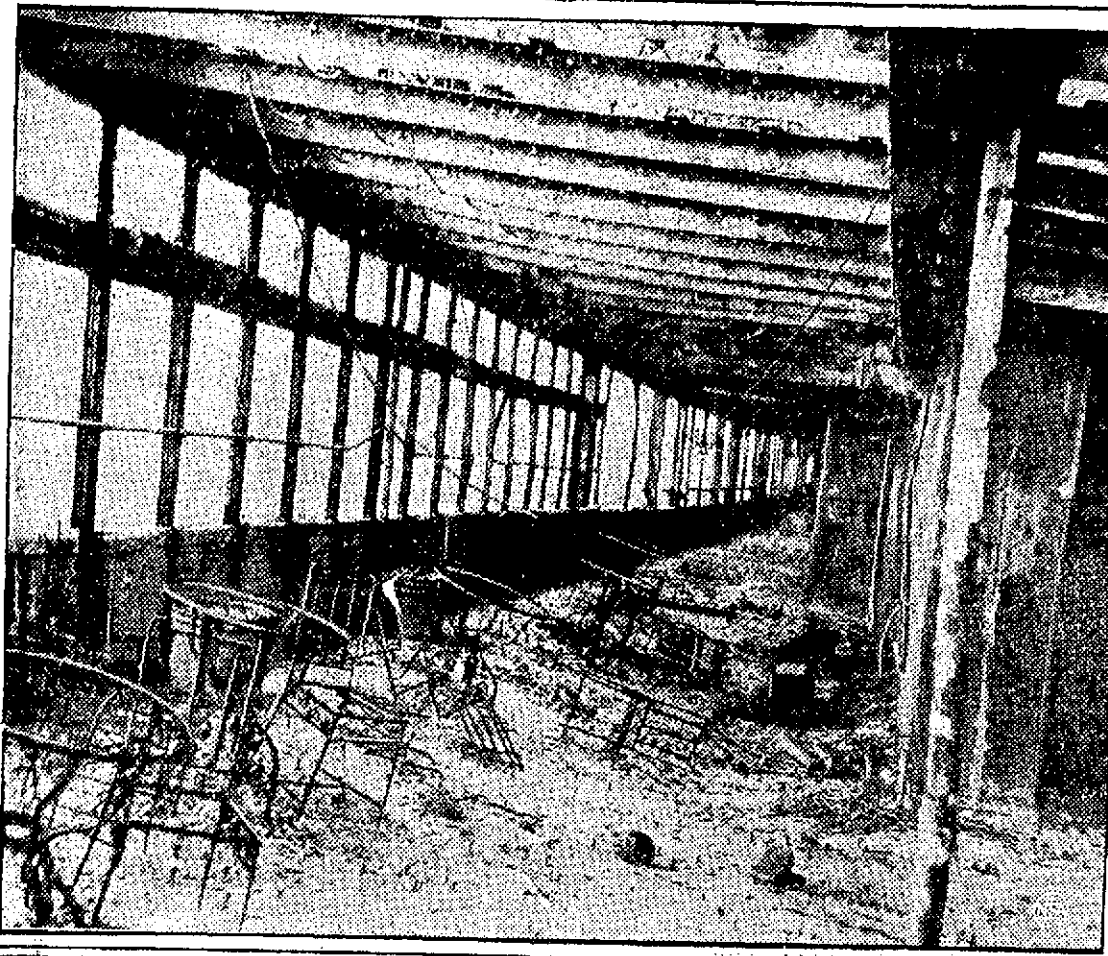
First returns from Washington indicated Charles H. Leavy leading Lewis B. Schwellenbach for the Democratic senatorial nomination, with D. V. Northland, Reno Odlin and Ralph A. Horr close together in the Republican electoral contest.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas has granted G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station, a leave of absence to complete the requirements of an advanced degree in agriculture at New York College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

Sam Daneron, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, who recently resumed duties at the station as technical assistant will be in charge of the experimental farm until Mr. Ware's return early next year.

A 10-year-old collie in Seattle, Wash., has adopted a brood of 11 chicks. In 1933 the same dog mothered five baby chicks and two ducks.

### Death Takes a Holiday Cruise



### Troopers Fire at Textile Strikers

Trouble Breaks Out in  
Rhode Island—Serious  
Rioting

SALESVILLE.—(P)—National guardsmen of Rhode Island fired their first shots in the textile strike in this state Wednesday.

Troopers discharged a volley of shots over the head of strikers who advanced upon them in the vicinity of the Sayles Finishing company, scene of serious rioting during the past 48 hours.

The commander of the troops said that his men had taken all the risks they were going to take, and gave orders to shoot at anyone who does not comply with commands.

Urges Fairness  
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Chairman Francis J. Gorman of the textile strike committee, Wednesday requested President Roosevelt to advise governors who have ordered state troops out in strike disputes to urge fairness in their activity.

Legion, Auxiliary to  
Install New Officers

Installation of new officers will be held Thursday night at a joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

The meeting of the two groups will be held in city hall starting at 8 o'clock. Newly elected officers for both organizations will be installed.

Bulletins

PINE BLUFF.—(P)—An inspector for the Cotton Belt railway Wednesday discovered a human head hanging from under the carriage of a locomotive which brought a passenger train into Pine Bluff from Texarkana. A check with all points on the route resulted in the discovery of a headless body on the right-of-way at Fordyce. Efforts are underway to identify the dead man.

### Radio Operator Held; His Mates Under Subpoena

Federal Grand Jury  
Launches Investigation  
Into Sea Tragedy

STIRS ROOSEVELT  
Would Enact Legislation  
for Elimination of  
Wooden Ships

NEW YORK.—(P)—The blight of the Morro Castle disaster hung closer to her crew Wednesday with the first assistant radio officer held incommunicado and all his mates under subpoena.

George Ignatius Alagna, radio operator, was locked up as a material witness as the investigation was resumed Wednesday before the federal grand jury.

Meanwhile tons of water were being poured on the ship in an effort to cool the smoldering ruins so officers may have an opportunity to search it.

The department of commerce Wednesday carried on its inquiry with Chief Radio Operator George W. Burns who told the investigating board that it was fully 30 minutes after the fire started before he was awakened in his cabin to send SOS reports.

He also testified that some time ago his first assistant, Alagna, and another operator "tried to instigate discontent on the ship."

Legislation Sought  
HYDE PARK.—(P)—Aroused by the Morro Castle holocaust, President Roosevelt said Wednesday that he wants congress to enact legislation for the elimination of wooden passenger ships, requiring fire-proof construction.

Discipline Is Bad  
NEW YORK.—(P)—After a day of startling disclosures in the Morro Castle disaster, including testimony before the department of commerce inquiry that two lifeboats were lowered with only three passengers aboard, the first assistant radio operator of the fire destroyed Ward liner and members of the crew were served with civil warrants Tuesday night by United States Attorney Martin Conboy to assure their appearance before the federal grand jury.

The warrants were issued after Conboy complained to Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy that the Ward Line was signing up some of the crew to leave port Wednesday on the Siboney.

George L. Alagna, the radio operator, was held as a material witness after he published report that he had intercepted Saturday morning a wireless query from another nearby liner, asking if there was fire aboard the Morro Castle, almost half an hour before the call to "stand by" was sent.

As scenes of chaos and confusion among the passengers were described at the department of commerce hearing—including the charge that passengers were allowed to shift for themselves as fire raged aboard the liner—Alagna and George Rogers, the chief radio operator of the Morro Castle, were questioned at length by the grand jurors who are investigating the possibility of criminal negligence in the holocaust at sea.

Conboy refused to comment on their testimony.

It was understood, however, that Rogers—who was reported to have said previously the "real story" hasn't been told—was questioned about a report a wireless station on the Jersey shore asked if the Morro Castle was afire—also before the "stand by" call was ordered by Acting Captain William F. Warram.

Dr. Gouverneur Morris Phelps, his wife and their son, Gouverneur Jr., all charged before the department of commerce inquiry that they were left to look out for themselves as fire raged on the Morro Castle decks. They all denied hearing a general fire alarm before they were forced by the intense heat and increasing fire to jump and risk their lives in the ocean, swept by a lashing nor'easter.

They also testified no effort was made to supply passengers with life preservers.

Woman, Two Men  
Held for Murder

Coroner Returns Inquest  
in Death of Charlie Johnson  
at Jonesboro

JONESBORO.—(P)—The widow of Charlie Johnson, 48, of Nettleton, who was drowned in the St. Francis river near here 10 days ago, and two men, also of Nettleton, Wednesday fixed murder charges as the result of a coroner's inquest which named them responsible for his death.

The three are: Mrs. Johnson, May Morgan and Herbert Ray.

All have been under arrest for more than a week when the prosecuting attorney ordered an investigation into the man's death.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



When you're beautiful but dumb you do most of your reflecting with a mirror.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Mixed Diet Essential to Human Health

You may think your breakfast of sausages, waffles, and maple syrup is a good old American combination, but what would you think of eating gooseberry jam with stewed beef? Well, the German people eat their combination and like it just as well as you like the mixture they think is funny.

That's just one example of peculiar food combinations which you can find the world over. It just proves that there's nothing in the argument which some food faddists offer against mixing food.

These single-food exponents point to the example of animals, which never mix their foods. But, of course, these animals will eat almost any food mixture if you'll only mix it for them. It is exceedingly difficult to weigh the exact facts as to the effects of various foods on the human being, principally because everything the human being eats is modified by his mental attitude.

In fact, it has been pointed out that man, with his complex psychology, is the worst research animal in the world, his mental reactions toward food being almost as strong and disturbing as his reactions toward sex. Each time a new food substance is introduced, or any new method of cooking food is brought to light, somebody starts an argument against it, on the ground that it is responsible for disease.

Cancer has been ascribed to the fact that we eat bread made from white flour, and also to the eating of tomatoes. The only reason for such belief is the fact that the cancer rate seems to have increased since the introduction of white bread and tomatoes, but the rate has also increased since the introduction of automobiles.

The real reason is that cancer is a disease of advanced years and that more people live longer than they used to.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth in England, sugar was so expensive that only the queen herself could afford to buy it, and it was said that too much sugar caused the blackness of her teeth. In those days potatoes were a curiosity.

Today the British diet is still a rather limited one, so that Ambassador Page said that the English have many vegetables, most of them cabbage.

In England 400 years ago there was no coffee, tea, or cocoa. Beer and wine were drunk for breakfast.

Few people realize that the conning industry has been developed only since 1870 and that many foods which now are available to most people were eaten only by food sophisticates 100 years ago.

There are certain very simple rules in relationship to diet. A mixed diet is essential. It should contain dairy foods, such as milk, butter, cheese and eggs; garden produce, such as lettuce and green vegetables; and, last, food from the sea which will provide salts and minerals essential to human life and growth.

## Scanning New Books

A Thrilling Picture Record of the CWA—Here is Pageant of Nation Fighting Depression

By BRUCE CATTION

There is something immensely inspiring about a book like "America Fights the Depression."

This book is subtitled "A Photographic Record of the CWA," and it is a collection of photographs showing what was done on the infinite number of CWA jobs last fall and winter.

It is a graphic picture, in other words, of a tremendous community job; and its value as a spiritual tonic is not in the least lessened by the fact that many CWA jobs have been ill-considered, unwisely chosen, and poorly executed.

Out of the whole project, in spite of all the lost motion and expense, came certain concrete achievements of real utility. The nation fused its energies as they were fused in war time, and used them to build up instead of to destroy.

And this collection of pictures catches the spirit of the undertaking and makes it plain.

Some of the pages are devoted to "before and after" scenes, with one picture showing a mosquito-haunted swamp, or an ugly city dump, and the next showing the neat airport, play-

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Hobby May Lead Boy to Study.

"James is smart but he won't study." We well, isn't that interesting. And isn't it news. Eve probably said it to Adam, because it takes women to find these things out.

Adam probably put his tongue in his cheek and remarked dryly that Cain was too smart to study. Or perhaps it was Abel.

What smart boy ever studied? Not one in a dozen. Or studied to capacity at least.

One of the biggest problems of parents and teachers at the moment is this very fact who is just so bright that books bore him. Because with this very brightness goes a sort of uncanny wit that ferrets out the answers.

Bored With Beaten Track

His answers may be wrong, but under them all is one great truth. When he figures, "Why study from books when I can get more out of just living and keeping my eyes open?"

Or "Why study what someone else says when I'm just as smart as he?"

Or "Why fool away good hours doing problems over and over again when I know the whole business by just glancing at one of them?"

He is not so far wrong. The great truth is that so very smart person seldom follows a beaten track willingly, and if compelled to do so he becomes restless and bored.

There is a vast army of these bored youngsters in school today, and therefore a number of apologetic and distressed parents. Teachers themselves would rather coax a slow plodder than try to retrieve these bored young students who find text books dull and routine unbearable.

Life Makes For Brains

And the army is increasing, for life today is conducive to brains. Not only is this a fact but there is education on every hand not to be found in humdrum school books. It is in the very air. Yes, children are getting very smart—smart in a way our forefathers had not planned for when they outlined the present school course.

No parent or teacher can hammer a studious frame of mind into any child. Threats won't work for long, neither will bribes nor coaxing. Shaming won't do either. The birch rod might produce the gesture of effort, but it too is useless. You can drive a boy to books but you can't make him think.

There is a method being used by the so-called "progressive schools" that has hit the mark better than any plan yet tried.

Hut For His Hobby

It searches deep for the boy's hobby, his heart's love, whatever that may be. Usually a boy has several. And by using that as a lure he can be taught the very things he formerly turned from.

Interested in ships, is he? Some day he may want to be a cadet or a ship builder. But what, he? In either case he will need trigonometry and calculus. Neither, tell him, can be approached without geometry or algebra, but first just ordinary arithmetic and problems in simple numbers, as well as process work, must be mastered. Ships will also interest him in history.

One thing I should like to add. No use saying to James, "Please, please study for my sake."

He won't. The average boy is not interested much in anybody's sake but his own when it comes to studying. If either will or he won't. The big problem is to get him to say to himself, "I will, because now I see a reason for it."

Oxford University is in possession of the earliest systematic daily record of local weather phenomena that has survived. It was kept by William Merle, rector of Driby, Eng., and covers the seven years from 1331 to 1338.

ground, or garden spot which the CWA men put in its place.

Others show the men actually on the job, thousands on thousands of them, building highways and homes, and irrigation ditches and bridges and heaven only knows what else.

And the whole thing becomes a pageant—a pageant of the people of a wide, tough, and virile land, moving together to fight a common foe. It makes an immensely encouraging and thrilling book.

It was edited and compiled by Henry G. Alsberg, and is published by Coward-McCann at \$2.50.

## BEACH CLUB GIRL

MARIE McLELLON

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS, RAE HUGH N. 18, is a lovely, blonde with (HUSH HUSH), handsome swimming instructor, because her pride has been hurt by some pretty social snubs. Russ goes to Miami, promising to send for her later. Boots gets a job in a department store. She is living in a tiny room in Greenwich Village when she is stricken with influenza. DENIS PENNEY, young author, befriended her and later introduces her to some of his friends. Boots finds herself receiving the postcard of her beautiful KAY CHILLINGFORD has toward death.

Just before her illness Boots received a telegram telling her Russ had been killed in a motorboat accident. She goes back to the store to work, too proud to appeal to her parents. She sees EDWARD VAN SELVER, one of Denis' friends, frequently.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XXX

SPRING days with a hint of warmth in the air; rainy days with ribbons of silver mist floating in from the river and fog horns blowing. . . . Boots lived through them all. Edward went to Nassau on a late March cruise and she missed his voice on the telephone and his laugh and his admiring glance. It was lonely and her room was full of the restlessness of spring. It was thrillingly painful on one of those ill-lit evenings, with a quick, earlier rain, drying on city pavements, to walk along the narrow streets, to see barrows of daffodils by the curb stone or a huckster with his wagon filled with plants for window boxes—pansies, pink geraniums, ageratum. And to be alone in the city in springtime, Boots discovered, is an experience at once sad and sweet.

She wanted someone to enjoy the lengthening days with her, someone to hum the music that every hurdy-gurdy Italian played on his wheezy barrel organ. The radios along the shabby streets gushed music, too. And she was young. She went alone on dancing feet.

Once she went to the movies with tall, blond, serious-minded Hilda Apfel who had been a student nurse but hadn't been able to stand the rigors of training. Hilda was popular on the seventh floor of Lacy's. She was a quick, eager, pleasant saleswoman. There was talk of her being made some sort of supervisor at Easter.

"I took you to right away. You're different," the wide-eyed Miss Apfel confided to Boots. "Sure, I like all the girls, but there's something about you. I could see you were used to better things. . . ."

She knew the whole story now. How Boots had eloped with Russ; Russ's death; she knew all about the tiny, cramped flat in Astoria, with Gloria cutting out sleazy blue

and tea sips under the glare of the overhead fixtures. Boots had told her all . . . her parents' anger, everything.

"You'll get over it. Things will come out all right," Hilda told Boots seriously across a cafeteria table. The vinegar crust, the catsup bottle, the heavy glass pepper and salt cellars were between them on the gleaming white table. There were forks, white-handled knives and forks. There were twisted paper napkins and heavy glasses of water and their plates, heaped with the simple, satisfying food. Baked beans. Brown bread. Waldorf salad. . . .

"I KNOW," Boots' eyes were far away. Strangely enough, it was not of Russ she was thinking at the moment. He and all the events of the past summer seemed far away. Why, already it was May. Soon the awnings would go up at the club out in Larchmont. There would be fresh sand raked into the space beside the babies pool. They would be young, bare, eager feet on the bleached boards of the raft. . . .

"You were just a kid. You didn't know what it was all about," said Hilda gravely, consuming baked beans. "You were just a kid for a good time. . . ."

"I was just a beach club girl. Boots contributed with Hilda. "I've come a long way since then. 'I'll say!'"

"If it weren't for my mother, I wouldn't care so much," the younger girl went on, gulping water hurriedly because of that treacherous lump in her throat. "It's—I wish I could see her now be friends."

Hilda Apfel patted the hand that nervously beat a tattoo on the table top. "Don't worry. You will."

"I'll come out of this," Boots said suddenly, fiercely. "I'll make something of myself; be somebody. Then I'll go home and show them."

Hilda gave her a shrewd glance. "How about the boy friend I've seen waiting for you at the corner of Thirty-fourth once or twice?"

Boots colored. "Edward? Oh, he's just a friend. A nice boy. . . ."

"He's rich, isn't he?" She shrugged. "Yes. . . . I guess so."

"You guess! Course he is. I saw that car of his. There was a fellow came out to Hunter's Falls in the summer once with one like that. Minerva, isn't it?"

"I don't know honestly. I never noticed."

Hilda gave her a wandering glance. "You're a riot. Honestly you are. No wonder the men fall for you. You've got a—I don't know—a little girl way about you. That's what they like."

## BOOTS' FISHED. "I haven't."

"Well, take it from me, he's someone to hang on to," Hilda offered, buttering the last bit of brown bread and eating it with evident relish. "This man's town is a hard one for a girl alone. Sure, you can earn enough to keep going day to day. But what about getting sick? What about a winter coat? What about getting older and losing your looks and all? I'd like to work up to be a buyer or something like Miss Madden or Mrs. O'Harrigan, but you can see for yourself they're both middle-aged. They've fought their way inch by inch and over dead bodies, too. It's the truth were known," finished Hilda with her hearty laugh.

"I'm working my way through this particular hard time," Boots told her. "I don't want anyone's help. . . ."

Yet afterward when she had left Hilda the conversation returned to her in its entirety. Hilda didn't understand, she told herself, with good-natured contempt. Like many other girls, Hilda believed Edward Van Selver was sent directly from heaven. Not that Edward had ever said anything definite to Boots about marriage. But there was something intently in his attitude that indicated his thoughts might be directed into those channels.

No, she was finished with marriage, finished with men, except as playmates. She was going to fight her way to the top in the business world. Make people respect her for her attainments. Let Kay Chillingford with her soft, superior, throaty voice angle for the attention of every man present. . . .

Her heart began to beat thickly, painfully whenever she thought of Kay.

"She has everything," Boots thought rebelliously.

Yet there was a certain hardness, too, under Kay's air of complete femininity. Kay had made a success in the world of affairs, too. Kay had a fat salary check, had her own modern apartment (Edward had said) over in Beekman Place. All angles, Edward had said, and chairs made of cork and silver tubing, with a deep purple ceiling scattered with silver stars. . . .

Once only recently Boots had had a glimpse of Kay in the store. Kay, in a charming spring frock of dark blue with touches of scarlet, had been wandering about with one of the buyers, Miss Bevan, touching fabrics, making notations. Miss Bevan had been openly subservient. From a distance Boots had watched the young Englishwoman, had heard her delicious, low-toned laugh.

She had not been able to explain the deep-seated resentment she had felt for Kay Chillingford.

"Anyhow she hasn't announced her engagement to Denis yet," Boots had said hotly, proudly. "Anyhow it isn't settled."

## Co-Ops to Make Loans On Cotton

Will Advance 12 Cents Pound If Federal Grant Is Made

NEW ORLEANS, La., (AP)—Directors of the American Cotton Co-Operative association voted Tuesday to advance to farmers through its own facilities 12 cents a pound on seven-eighths-inch staple cotton of low middle grade or better, pending the working out of details by government agencies for a proposed federal loan recently authorized by President Roosevelt through the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The proposed federal loan provides for the 12-cent advance and also for an

advance off 11-cents a pound for cotton of the same grade but less than seven-eighths of an inch in staple. The directors voted to make the loan available to farmers immediately through its various field offices because of the farmers' need for cash advances on cotton they have already ginned.

"Many farmers in the cotton belt have ginned their cotton, need money for it and holding it waiting for details on the proposed government loan," N. C. Williamson, president of the association said. "Thus the farmers who need money are being forced to sell their cotton or make a small loan at some bank. This program will enable the farmers to get at once \$69 a bale for their cotton to take care of immediate needs and enable them to hold their cotton until they are ready to sell it anytime they want to, receiving the benefit of the increase in price, if the market goes down they will have 12 cents a pound and will not be responsible for any losses."

It was only, Boots reminded herself, that Denis and she would no longer be friends, once Kay had married him. Kay would be—you could see—the violently jealous sort. And Boots did long to see Denis, just to talk to him—nothing more. To feel his handclasp, see his long-lashed, dark blue eyes crinkle up with sudden laughter. . . .

Once she sat with the telephone receiver in her hand in Mrs. Mooney's stuffy little hallway, the number trembling on her lips. But she had put the receiver down again. She had realized it would never do. When she could pay Denis back, and not before then, she would telephone to him.

She was saving madly toward that end at the moment.

In the meantime she lived soberly, frugally, saving the pennies, washing out her stockings and underthings in the gray basin in the bathroom of Mrs. Mooney's flat, wandering rather aimlessly to movies and museums on Sundays. It was lonely. It was bleak. She was learning one hard lesson after another. Something hard and crystalline came to take the place of her girlish ease and softness. She no longer grumbled at hardships, but took the bitter with the sweet, with a certain philosophy older than her years. In the past she had been silly. She hadn't known how to make the best of things at home. If she had it all to do over again she would know better.

Sometimes deep in the night her pillow would be wet with tears. But in the morning she showed a smiling face to the world. She was crushed and tidy. The darts in her stockings were exquisitely neat. She wore her little, cheap hat with an air. She had moments of feeling it was splendid to be a girl on her own, earning her living with the best of them.

And then quite suddenly summer shut down upon the world. A hot, breathless, brooding summer. That was another story.

(To Be Continued)

## New Quinine for Pneumonia Fever

Scientists Introduce New Cure at Chemical Society Meeting

CLEVELAND, (AP)—A new drug made from quinine which promises a sure cure for pneumonia was described to the American Chemical Society Tuesday by scientists of the Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh.

This quinine derivative has been used on animals with remarkable results, and tried also on human beings with effects announced as "very encouraging."

To get their new preparation, the

## Lady Says CARDUI Eased Pain In Side

CARDUI helped an Oklahoma lady, as described below, and many others have been benefited in a similar way. . . . "I had a hurting in my side every few weeks," writes Mrs. Bill Stewart, of Dewar, Okla. "I had heard of Cardui and started taking it. It stopped my hurting and built up my strength. I took 11 bottles and I sure felt better."

Try Cardui for pains, cramps, nervousness due to a run-down condition. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

When the trading schooner, Eganuel, put into Southampton, Eng., it was the first vessel in 2000 years to dock there with an all-Jewish crew of sailors.

THE WISE OLD OWL . . . . . by Esso

YOU'RE SURE TO BE MONARCH OF ALL YOU SURVEY IF YOU WILL USE ESSOLENE DAY AFTER DAY!

Essolene guarantees SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Third and L. & A. Trucks Phone 68

# Registered U.S. Patent Office

Washington, D.C.

Not like any other cigarette—

Chesterfields are like Chesterfields

WHEN a trade-mark is registered, it means that no one else can use the same name and the same package for the same kind of product.

To us the Chesterfield trade-mark means that every Chesterfield is manufactured by the same formula, and in every way absolutely the same in each and every package you buy.

That means that every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield—not like any other cigarette . . .

- the cigarette that's milder
- the cigarette that tastes better
- the cigarette that satisfies

Department of Commerce Bldg., Washington, D. C.—home of the U. S. Patent Office.

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# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Gods Call to Us  
There is never a rose in all the world  
But it makes some green spray  
sweeter,  
There is never a breeze in all the  
sky,  
But that it makes some bird's wing  
flatter,  
There's never a star but brings to  
heaven  
Some silver radiance tender;  
And never a rose cloud but helps  
To crown the sunset splendor;  
No robin but may thrill some heart,  
His dawning gladness voicing,  
Gor gives us all some small, sweet  
way  
To set the world rejoicing.—Selected.

Talbot Feild Jr., of Austin, Texas  
is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs.  
J. T. West and sister, Miss Hattie  
Anne Feild.

Mrs. Will Goff of Prescott is a guest  
in the home of Mrs. T. H. Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith are visit-  
ing in St. Louis this week.

Friends will be glad to know that  
Mrs. J. R. Henry who recently under-  
went an appendicitis operation at St.  
Vincent's in Little Rock, is expected  
home within the next few days.

McTee Lenley left Monday for Mag-  
nolia where he will enter the A. and  
M. College for the coming school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyte Bruce announce  
the arrival of a little daughter in  
their home, Tuesday, September 11.

Mrs. Lucy Moss, who has been the  
guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. L.  
McClough for the past week left  
Tuesday for Coolidge, Texas, where  
she will visit her daughter, Mrs. R. P.  
James, before returning to her home  
in Humalt, Tenn.

Miss Wynia Wimberly has returned  
to Hopkinsville, Ky., where she will  
again be a member of the faculty of  
Bethel College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Still were Tues-  
day visitors in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilman, who  
have spent the past ten days in St.  
Louis, were week end guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, enroute to  
their home in El Dorado. Little Miss  
Marjory Ann and brother were guests  
in the LaGrone home while their par-  
ents were in St. Louis.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter of the  
Children of the Confederacy held  
their September meeting on Tuesday  
afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T.  
White the chapter director. The meet-  
ing was opened by the president, Miss  
Frances Snyder, who conducted a  
short business period, at which time,

## TWIN SALE

Regular  
\$3.50 Permanent  
2 Waves for  
**\$4.00**  
Bring your friend.  
Lewis Beauty Salon  
Phone 39 Front Street

Sam: What's your hurry Bill!  
where you going?  
Bill: Man, it's BANK NIGHT,  
and I'm going to the—

## SAENGER

This Is—  
"The Night"  
—On the Screen—  
DUNNE DIX  
MARY BOLAND  
TINCAREE  
—Shorts—  
Paramount Fictorial  
Betty Boop Cartoon  
Comedy "Making the Rounds"

THUR. & FRI.

2:30  
Matinee  
This  
**15c**  
3 big favorites 3

GARY COOPER  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
Now and Forever  
STANDISH CHARLOTTE GRANVILLE

**Nelson-Huckins**  
Pillows Properly Laundered  
and Sterilized—Each **25c**  
PHONE 8

the time for meeting was changed  
to the second Thursday in each  
month. Mrs. Farrin Green was ap-  
pointed the assistant director. The  
program chairman, Miss Evelyn Bri-  
ant opened the program with a paper  
on the History and Purpose of the  
organization. Miss Dorothy Gunter  
gave a sketch of the life of Raphael  
Semmes, a Southern hero of the sea.  
The poem, "A Sword in the Sea," was  
read by Katherine Mae Simms. Fol-  
lowing the program a social hour was  
enjoyed.

Mrs. Thomas Carter and little daugh-  
ter Betty Jane, who have been the  
guests of Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs.  
Elizabeth Pritchard for the past week  
have returned to their home in Mon-  
roe, La.

Mrs. B. E. Newton and daughters  
Analee and Alice who have been the  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duck-  
ett for the past week, left Wednes-  
day morning for a visit in Little Rock  
before returning to their home in Bir-  
mingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Grossa Dudley and son  
Billy of Texarkana were Tuesday vis-  
itors with Hope friends.

Mrs. W. G. Allison entertained at a  
very attractive luncheon Tuesday at  
her home on West Avenue B as spec-  
ial compliment to Mrs. Caswell Mc-  
Rae who is leaving Wednesday for her  
home in Fayetteville.

Dr. Don Smith had as Tuesday  
guest, his brother, Dr. M. Smith of  
Oklahoma City. Dr. M. Smith address-  
ed the district Medical Society meet-  
ing at the First Baptist church in this  
city on Tuesday.

All members of the American Leg-  
ion and the Legion Auxiliary are  
urged to be present at a joint installa-  
tion of officers of the Legion and  
Auxiliary at the city hall on Thurs-  
day night at 8 o'clock.

J. F. McClanahan, Jr., left Wednes-  
day for Arkadelphia where he will  
enroll at Ouachita college.

The Hope chapter No. 328, O.E.S.,  
will have a picnic at the fair park  
Thursday evening, September 13 at  
6 p.m. All members are cordially in-  
vited and are requested to bring a  
picnic lunch.

## THE NEWS REVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

schools bilingually, with English and  
Spanish used side by side. Now, how-  
ever, the instruction is to be solely  
in Spanish, with instruction in Eng-  
lish reserved for the high schools.  
But in the Philippines, English is  
the only language thoroughly diffused  
throughout the islands. Spanish is  
the language of polite society; English  
is the language in which business is  
conducted.

The Philippines themselves have voted  
to make English the official tongue.  
So the American territory will speak  
Spanish and the independent Philip-  
pines will continue to "talk Ameri-  
can."

## CATTLE BUYING

(Continued from Page One)

Those unfit for food will be condem-  
ned and paid for at minimum prices.  
The prices which will be paid for  
cattle purchased will be as follows:  
Cattle over 2 years old—\$12 to \$20.  
Cattle from 1 to 2 years old—\$10 to  
\$15.

Cattle under 1 year old—\$4 to \$8.  
The purchase prices as listed above  
will be divided into benefit payments  
and purchase payments. The benefit  
payment will be paid to the producer,  
and will not be accessible to the lien  
holder, and will be \$6, \$5 and \$3 for  
the three grades given above, respect-  
ively. The purchase payment will be  
available to the lien holder, if there  
is any.

It is hoped that the farmers will  
take this opportunity to cull their  
herds. If it is at all possible to retain  
them, good cattle should not be dis-  
posed of, but kept for a future herd  
foundation. It is very likely that af-  
ter the depression has passed, good  
cattle will be in demand, and prices  
will likely justify the holding of them.  
Each producer who sells cattle under  
this buying program will sign an ag-  
reement to conform with and abide  
by and control agreement for beef  
or dairy cattle that may be recom-  
mended by the Secretary of Agricul-  
ture.

## U. S. MAY

(Continued from Page One)

has demonstrated conclusively  
the necessity for federal intervention.  
State Regulation Difficult  
One reason is that the set-up of  
holding companies is said to make ef-  
fective state regulation of them ex-  
tremely difficult. A holding company  
is a company which buys control of  
operating companies through pur-  
chase of their common stock. The  
holding company may or may not  
have actual operating facilities.

Operating companies are variously  
controlled by state utility commis-  
sions. Defenders of holding compa-  
nies argue that they also are thus in-  
directly but sufficiently controlled.  
Other experts contend that in general  
financing operations there seldom is  
such state control, principally be-  
cause an individual state lacks juris-  
diction.

The federal government, however,  
may supervise any company which  
affects interstate commerce and hold-

## Seek Amendment to Voting Laws

State Labor Federation  
Would Abolish Poll  
Tax Requirement

PINE BLUFF —(AP)—The Arkan-  
sas Federation of Labor Wednesday  
sought relaxation of voting require-  
ments in Arkansas, coupled with a  
penalty for qualified voters who failed  
to cast their ballots.

This sentiment of the organization  
was expressed in instructions to its  
officers to initiate a movement for  
two amendments to the state's con-  
stitution.

One of the amendments would re-  
peal the poll tax requirement as a  
requisite for voting, and provide  
the proper registration of all qual-  
ified voters with a penalty fixed by  
law for qualified but non-voting citi-  
zens.

The second amendment would eli-  
minate all bars to adoption of just  
workmen's compensation, and to in-  
itiate such a law in Arkansas.

## Strassner Speaker at El Dorado Meet

The Rev. George F. X. Strassner of  
this city was among the speakers fea-  
tured on the Kiwanis program held  
Tuesday at El Dorado.

The Rev. Strassner discussed plans  
for the convention to be held at Ex-  
celisior Springs in October.

ing companies are said to fall in this  
class as a rule.

The extent of which the commission  
would recommend licensing or incor-  
poration remains to be seen.

## Highway Program Is Half Finished

Drafting of New Federal  
Program Underway at  
Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Tentative  
draft of the new \$3,500,000 federally  
financed Arkansas highway program  
was reported more than half com-  
pleted Tuesday night after the state  
highway commission recessed a spec-  
ial session.

The commission met with the gov-  
ernor at his home here Tuesday af-  
ternoon after conferring with federal  
engineers Tuesday morning and was  
reported to have made good progress  
on the program.

The program must be submitted to  
the U. S. Bureau of public roads for  
approval and highway officials said it  
would not be made public until the  
federal bureau had approved the se-  
lection of the commission for the pro-  
jects.

Projects totalling more than \$35,000,  
000 were listed for consideration by  
county delegations at two previous  
meetings of the commission.

It was reported that one of the pro-  
jects which may be approved will be  
the paving of an additional stretch of  
Highway 67 north of Newport toward  
the Missouri line. It was also report-  
ed that a municipal project at Fort  
Smith also may be included.

Under the terms of the federal pro-  
gram one half of the funds must be  
spent on closing gaps in through  
highways and the remainder divided  
between secondary roads and mun-  
icipalities.

Selection of four small projects that  
will virtually complete last year's

## Confesses Murder of El Dorado Man

Negro Admits He Killed  
Merchant and Robbed  
Cash Drawer

EL DORADO —(AP)—Arrested for  
creating a disturbance at a church  
near Urbana Sunday night, Furell  
Mitchell, 21-year-old negro, confess-  
ed here Tuesday, officers said, to the  
slaying last Thursday night of Lee L.  
Ward, 63-year-old Union county mer-  
chant.

Ward was shot and killed in his  
store near El Dorado. Relatives who  
found him fatally wounded reported  
the cash drawer had been rifled of  
about \$14.

Officers here said Mitchell con-  
fessed that he fired on the merchant  
when he went into the store ostensibly  
to make a purchase and Ward  
turned his back to take a package of  
washing powder from the shelf.

The negro was taken Tuesday af-  
ternoon to an unannounced jail for  
safe keeping.

When he was first arrested on Sun-  
day, officers' suspicions were aroused  
when they learned he had been  
spending money freely in the vicini-  
ty of Urbana, leading to his being  
questioned about the Ward slaying.

NRA program were announced:

Grading and drainage on U. S. 71  
from Foran Gap to Boles in Scott and  
Polk counties.

Gilliam underpass on U. S. 71 in Se-  
vier county.

Yell county drainage and grading  
between Crystal Springs and Silver.  
Earthwork and paving for Donald-  
son overpass on Highway 67, Hot  
Springs county. Contract for the over-  
pass was awarded recently.

## Fewer Students to Attend Schools

First Time in Five Years  
That Enrollment  
Shows Drop

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—For the first  
time in five years fewer children will  
attend classes in Arkansas public  
schools this fall on the basis of the  
1934 school enumeration which was  
completed Wednesday.

H. T. Steele, assistant commissioner  
of education, announced that the en-  
rollment showed 647,676 persons of school  
age, between six and 21 years, in the  
75 counties. Forty-eight counties re-  
ported losses and 27 showed an in-  
crease. It was the first time the school  
census showed a decrease since 1929.

Steele attributed a part of the de-  
crease to the close check made on  
county. Steele said he checked the  
birthdays of persons named in ques-  
tionable census reports and found  
many discrepancies.

Another birthday showed "a child"  
to be a grandfather of 72 years ago,  
said Steele. His birthday was listed  
as March 16, 1861.

The completed census will be used  
as the basis for a quarterly distribu-  
tion of the state per capita school  
funds, which will be allocated at a  
meeting of the board of education  
here September 17. Approximately  
\$600,000 will be in the funds at that  
time, according to estimates, making  
for a distribution of less than \$1 per  
capita.

## 5-Year Record Broken for Chevrolet Sales

DETROIT —(AP)—The largest Aug-  
ust production in five years, totalling  
74,437 units for all plants, is reported  
by the Chevrolet Motor Company. The  
total includes domestic, export and  
Canadian production.

For the eight months of 1934 Chev-  
rolet production totals 622,477, and ex-  
ceeds by 66,206, the 1933 twelve mon-  
th total, which was passed early  
last month.

Retail sales reported by dealers took  
a decided upward turn in the last 10  
days of August, promising continued  
demand for September. The report-  
ed deliveries in the United States ex-  
ceeded the domestic production.

## Rocky Mound

Bro. Slively will preach at this place  
Saturday night. The public is invited  
to come and hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling  
and family of Green Lasear spent  
last Thursday with their parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Andy Jordan.

Miss Alice Purdie spent last Satur-  
day night with Miss Helen Fincher.

Mrs. John Bill Jordan and Mrs. An-  
dy Jordan spent Friday afternoon with  
Mrs. Cecil Rogers.

Mrs. Bill Fincher and Mrs. Nora  
Arnett called on the Misses Foye and  
Alma Poole Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. O. Rogers and Miss Doris  
Yarbrough called on Mrs. Chester  
Marland Friday afternoon.

Miss LaVerne Purdie was the Sat-  
urday night guest of Miss Willie Dale  
Purdie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Butler and  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden and  
children visited relatives in Nevada  
county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright of Sho-  
ver Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Bud  
Hunt called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale

## Hunt Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sommers  
near Hope spent Sunday with their  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

The earth is belted with more than  
300,000 miles of submarine cables,  
100,000,000 miles of telephone wires  
and 5,000,000 miles of telegraph cables.

Oil is being made from coal by a  
British inventor. He has erected a  
plant to handle 1000 tons of coal a  
week.

## The Busy People's Laxative

Prompt, quick acting, thorough Fennel-  
mint, the delicious tasting chewing gum laxative,  
suits busy people exactly for its action does  
not interfere with their duties. Fennel-mint  
contains a laxative ingredient regularly pre-  
scribed by physicians because it is safe, and  
does not cause a habit. It contains no rich-  
ness so thoroughly or diet. Dealer is dan-  
gerous, so today safely get back on schedule  
and play there. Chew Fennel-mint.

## DRESS SALE

Entire Stock  
Cotton and Silk  
THE GIFT SHOP  
Phone 232

Our advice on insur-  
ance problems is as  
professional as the  
advice of a Doctor  
or Lawyer.

**ROY ANDERSON & CO**  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
PHONE 610 HOPE, ARK.

## Boys' School Slacks

Snappy! Smart!  
**98c**  
Crammed full of  
style and wear!  
Full cut-greys,  
tans and blues.  
Sizes 5 to 16.

## Boys' School Shirts

Bargain-Priced  
**49c**  
Fancy patterns,  
solid colors, also  
blue and grey  
chambray, 12 1/2-  
14. Blouses, 49c!

## "Bozo" Canvas Shoes

Boys' Sizes!  
**69c**  
Wear 'em for  
school and gym!  
OOLLESS in-  
soles! White,  
brown, neutral.

## Boys' Golf Knickers

Full Cut  
**98c**  
All have knitted  
cuffs. Tweeds,  
cotton worsteds,  
herringbones.  
Lined. 6 to 16.

## Boys' Cassack Jackets

Talon Fastener  
**\$2.69**  
All wool mack-  
inaw cloth, navy  
blue. Sport col-  
lar, muff pock-  
ets. Men's \$2.98.

## Boys' UNION SUITS

Winter weight!  
**49c**  
Heavy cotton  
ribbed. Long  
sleeve, short  
sleeve, ankle,  
knee length. 2-16.

## BOYS' HI-CUTS

Sizes 12-2  
**\$2.49**  
Tough composi-  
tion soles! Soft  
elk uppers. Top  
strap. Sizes 8 1/2  
to 11 1/2, \$2.19!

## Boys' Oxhide

Overalls  
Mothers know the value of these  
hard wearing Overalls.  
**59c** Pair

## SIS-BRO JERSEYS

Suits! Dresses!  
**98c**  
Fine wool jersey  
—bright Fall  
colors! Color  
contrast and ap-  
pliques! 2 to 6!

## Boys' Caps

New Fall Patterns.  
**49c** Each

## Young Men's Slacks

22-in Bottoms!  
**\$2.98**  
Smartly-styled  
cheviots, wor-  
sted, fancy cas-  
simeres. Full cut,  
bar tacked.

## Young Men's Shoes

Creased vamp!  
**\$3.98**  
"Hyer-Quality"  
—time fast!  
Glove-like fit!  
Perspiration-re-  
sisting insoles!

## Young Men's Slacks

22-in. Bottom  
**\$1.98**  
Plains, fancies  
Cut full. Bar  
tacked. Blues,  
browns, oxfords.  
28-36 waist.

## MEN'S FELT HATS

Marathons!  
**\$2.98**  
Fine felted,  
silk lined hats  
in new styles  
and shades for  
Fall and Winter!

## Men's Corduroy Jackets

Talon Fastener  
**\$2.98**  
Muff pockets,  
button cuffs.  
30-48. New fall  
colors. Button  
Front... \$2.49!

## LEATHER JACKETS

For Men!  
**\$6.90**  
Finest suede  
leather, slash  
pockets. Tans,  
grey. Talon  
Fastener... \$7.90!

## Men's Union Suits

Knit Cotton!  
**79c**  
Short sleeve,  
ankle length  
style, or long  
sleeve ankle  
length. Ecrus.

## Suede Cloth SHIRTS

For Men!  
**98c**  
Lightweight, but  
strong. 2 pock-  
ets, coat style.  
Tan or grey.  
14 1/2-17.

## Men's Dress Shirts

Penney's Famous Shirts  
**98c**

## Penney's BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS

Another Penney Feature! Children's  
**Oxfords**  
Misses-Children's Sizes!  
**98c**  
Just imagine this bargain  
price for children's shoes!  
See their exceptional qual-  
ity yourself... note the  
soft, black leather uppers,  
the sturdy composition soles,  
spring rubber heels. A dressy  
oxford style for school and  
every day wear. Sizes 8 1/2-  
11 1/2, 12-2, and 6 1/2 to 3 1/2.

Knockout Values! Size 6-17  
**BOYS' SUITS**  
With 2 Pair of Pants  
**\$7.90**  
Style, quality and wearability are  
combined in this suit made to Pen-  
ney's rigid specifications. It's got to  
be good. 2 knickers with waisted  
cuffs, coat, choice of sweater or vest.

Famous Quality! New  
**Dress PRINTS**  
Annabelle and Franklin  
**19c** yd.  
Lovely fast color prints specially  
designed for children's wear—for  
women's dresses and suits—for  
household uses! Firm, smooth qual-  
ity that washes so well!

Variety! Value! Rich Plaid!  
**FLANNEL**  
Cotton and Wool! 36 in. wide!  
**98c** yd.  
A big assortment of that fast color,  
washable, shrunken flannel that makes  
such nice new Fall clothes for you  
and the children! Clear checks, smart  
plaids. Many colors!

Expensive-looking Crepes!  
**COATS**  
With Tricky Style Details!  
**\$14.75**  
These are the coats you've been wait-  
ing for—dress styles in rich crepes!  
Perfectly cut, carefully made, un-  
usually well styled. Tweeds, too, and  
monotones, for Women, Misses!

**J.C. PENNEY CO.**  
Where a Nation Shops and Saves

## GIRLS' OXFORDS

Sizes 2 1/2 to 8  
**\$1.98**  
Tan—or black  
elk leather!  
Sport styles!  
Composition  
rubber soles!

## Growing Girls' Shoes

Sizes 2 1/2 to 8  
**\$2.49**  
Foot-flattering  
—comfort-  
able! Browns,  
Blacks, Perfora-  
tions, Stitchings.

## Girls' Ribbed HOSE

Combed cotton  
**15c**  
Long ribbed legs  
in black and as-  
sorted tans,  
sizes 5 1/2 to 9 1/2!  
Grand buys!

## 36 in. FALL PRINTS

New Designs!  
**25c** yd.  
Kana-wah and  
Braeburn cotton  
suiting prints!  
New stripes,  
plaids, checks.



Father of Schools

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Who was called the father of American public schools?

11. Always.

13. Grinding tooth.

14. English title.

16. Ventilating machine.

19. Genus of meadow grasses.

20. Upon.

21. Southeast.

22. Found.

23. Part of a drama.

26. To dine.

28. Watered silk.

29. Fragrant oleoresin.

30. Blenish.

31. Pigsty.

32. Railroad.

34. Spendthrifts.

39. Postscript.

40. And.

42. Organ of hearing.

43. To be indebted.

44. Measure of area.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

10. His reports have become — in educational literature.

12. Mover's truck.

15. Eggs of fishes.

17. That which deters.

18. Having no sleep.

21. Fragment.

23. Bundles.

25. Intention.

27. X.

33. Harvesting machine.

35. Grain.

36. Doctor.

37. To depart.

38. Reverence.

39. To impel forward.

41. To exchange.

44. Odor.

45. Cat's foot.

46. Gaelic.

47. Tiny vegetable.

49. Bivalve mollusk.

50. Tumor.

52. Because.

53. Eagle.

56. To exist.

57. To doze.

**VERTICAL**

1. He was a — in slavery and education.

2. Female fowl.

3. Either.

4. Form of "be."

5. Company.

6. Deity.

7. Mister.

8. Northeast.

9. To doze.

11. Father or mother.

43. Conditional deed, delivered to a third person.

51. Aside.

52. Lawyer's charge.

54. Side of a hill.

55. Marries.

56. He was secretary of the Massachusetts — of education.

58. Last word of a prayer.

59. Short jacket.

60. He helped to establish the first — school in the U. S.

61. He was a — in slavery and education.

62. Female fowl.

63. Either.

64. Form of "be."

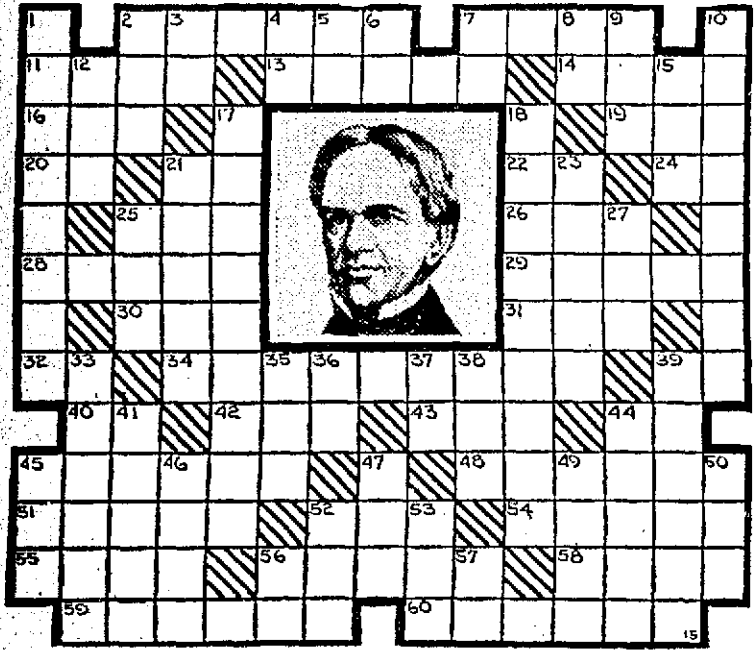
65. Company.

66. Deity.

67. Mister.

68. Northeast.

69. To doze.



**Tokio**

Mrs. W. J. Stuart and little daughter of Highland visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Holt returned home on Wednesday after an extensive visit at Silsbee and Beaumont, Texas.

**Market Place**

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation statement, before the first publication.

**Phone 768**

Groceries are getting higher—but cooked groceries are the same at the Checkered Cafe. 2 meals a day for \$2.50 a month. 7-61

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.

Nicely furnished four-room apartment. 423 South Main. 12-31p.

**FOR SALE**

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Piano, Victrola and Gun Shop. Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth Street, Hope, Ark. 10-61p.

**BARGAINS IN USED CARS.**

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Five room furnished home. All improvements, 1018 East Second street. \$1,000. 12-31

**USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS.**

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

**WANTED**

WANTED—A good piano cheap for church. Cash consideration. See Claude Taylor at Boswell's Grocery store. 8-31p

WANTED—Refined couple or two gentlemen to share home with middle aged couple. References exchanged. 505 South Walnut. 8-31

WANTED—Responsible party desires to rent automobile trailer for several days. Call 768 or 495-J. 10-61

WANTED—Furnished two or three room apartment. Write Postoffice Box 98. 10-31p

**NOTICE**

NOTICE—have moved my hat shop to "Cotton Row" between the Postoffice and railroad. Men's hats cleaned and blocked 75c. Extra good grade rebloked hat for sale 95c and \$1.50. Look for the sign: Stack's Hat Shop, South Walnut street. 5-61

**NOTICE**

We have moved out studio to 211 South Walnut street, next door to the Hope Star. The Shipley Studio. 11-31

NOTICE—See Mrs. Ralph Rowan for piano lessons. Phone 174-W. 12-31p

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

YEH, DOPE, YOU'VE BEEN IN COURT SO MANY TIMES, TH' GAVEL RAPS AGAINST YOU WOULD DRIVE RAIL SPIKES IN A DOUBLE TRACK FROM SCRANTON TO DENVER, BUT YOU AINT GOT TH' COLLAR-DRAW INTO COURT YET FOR SWINDLING, BUT YOU'RE RIPE FOR IT! I GOT A LAWYER WORKING OVER TH' GOLD MINE GYP YOU FANNED ME ON!

EGAD, I USED TO PERAMBULATE YOU AROUND WHEN YOU WERE A TOT, AND ONE DAY I WAS LIFTING YOU UP TO SEE YOUR REFLECTION IN VOGEL'S SANG'S HORSE-TROUGH, AND YOU SLIPPED, AND FELL ON YOUR HEAD, AND I'VE OFTEN WONDERED—HMM

LOOKS LIKE JAKE IS GOING THRU WITH IT

REMEMBER, NOW—I RUN A BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, AND I DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT AN AUTOMOBILE, BUT I'LL TACKLE ANYTHING, ONCE—I'M JUS' TELLIN' YOU, IS ALL.

SOMEBODY SHOULD TAKE THAT BUSINESS UP—THERE'S TWO AUTOMOBILES IN TOWN, RIGHT NOW.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Something Else to Worry About!

By MARTIN

OH, NOW—IT ISN'T SO LATE

IT IS, TOO—AN YOUR TURNIN' TH' CLOCK BACK AN HOUR DOESN'T MAKE IT A BIT EARLIER! I SAW YA

C'MON, GET GOIN'—I HAVE A BIG DAY AHEAD OF ME TOMORROW—N'I NEED SOME SLEEP

BUT—THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS I HAVE TO SAY TO YOU

YOUNG LADY, HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD THAT SAYING, ABOUT LIVING TODAY, FOR TOMORROW MAY NEVER COME?

YES—BUT IT ALWAYS HAS! 6 NIGHT, MISTER

**DRAFFY**

Oh, I'm so happy. I've talked Bonnie into going back to work, but she's mad. MY best comes in. The first thing I must do is the morning, as usual, out to her studio and try to square things for him. He doesn't know it, but I'm not so sure they'll let him go back to work

ALLEY OOP

Guerilla Warfare!

By HAMLIN

SAY, LISSIN, YOU MOOVIN' MUG! WE CAN'T WASTE ANY MORE TIME LOOKIN' FOR THOSE GUYS!! KING TUNK'LL CLOUD UP AN' RAIN ON US, IF WE FALL DOWN ON THIS JOB!

AW, YOU LEMANS GIVE ME A PAIN! I TELL YA, THOSE GUYS'LL BE RIGHT ON OUR NECKS WHEN WE LEAST EXPECT THEM!

C'MON, LET'S GIT GOIN'! WE STILL GOTTA LONG WAYS TO GO 'FORE WE GET TO MOO!

OH, ALL RIGHT—BUT, JUST REMEMBER, I WARNED YOU!

**BOP!**

I TOLDJA YOU WAS FULLA BANANA SKINS! HERE WE'VE BEEN TRAMPIN' THROUGH THIS JUNGLE ALL DAY, AN' NOTHIN'S HAPPENED YET! THEY WERE TOO SCARED TO TRY JUMPIN' THIS MOB AGAIN!

MEBBE YOU'RE RIGHT

WASH TUBBS

Cause for Laughter!

By CRANE

HELP! SAVE ME!

G'WAN! THERE'S NOT EVEN A PORCUPINE, THIS TIME.

MAYBE YOU SAW A CHIPMUNK.

NO, NO! IT WAS A BEAR!

AW, DON'T BE A GISSY! I'VE MON DOWN!

WHY, HELLO! HERE'S THE BEAR, PODNER—A BABY CUB.

A BABY CUB! WHOOPEE! YEOW! SO THAT'S TH' VICIOUS MONSTER THAT ATTACKED OLD BOARDMAN. HAW-HAW-HAW!

WHY DIDN'T YA PULL HIS TAIL? WHO TH' HECK'S AFRAID OF A BEAR?

BEARS WON'T HURT YOU, YOU IDIOT, UNLESS THEY'RE PROVOKED

BUT, I TELL YOU THIS ONE WAS PROVOKED

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Happiness!

By BLOSSER

THAT DYNAMITE CERTAINLY DID THE TRICK! BUT DON'T GET TOO CLOSE...THOSE ROCKS ARE BIG, AND THEY'LL BE ROLLIN' FOR SOME TIME YET!!

THINK IT'LL WORK, CHARLIE?

IT'S BOUND TO! ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS DAM THIS FORK IN THE RIVER, AND STOP THE FLOW DOWN THE CANYON!

BOY! THEN I BET MR BARROWS WILL GIVE US A SLICE OF HIS GOLD MINE!

IT MIGHT MAKE ALL OF US RICH!!

I WONDER HOW IT WOULD FEEL TO BE RICH?

ASK ME! LAST YEAR, AT THIS TIME, AND I'M NOT KIDDING YOU, I DIDN'T HAVE A NICKEL IN MY POCKET...AND NOW I HAVE A NICKEL IN MY POCKET!!

BOYS... MONEY CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS!!

MAYBE NOT, BUT MONEY WILL BUY AN AUTOMOBILE IN WHICH A FELLA CAN GO SEARCHING FOR HAPPINESS!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Good Advice!

By COWAN

HAR! HAR! HAR!

THE CONSTABLE'S THIEF TURNS OUT T'BE A MONKEY!

HE GOES OUT A T'ATCH A DA WHALE AND BRINGS BACK A WHOLE DA MINION

WHAT RIGHT HAVE YOU TO ENTER MY CELLAR FRIGHTENING MY PETS?

I HAVE A WARRANT HERE T'SEARCH YER PREMISES FER STOLEN GOODS

STOLEN GOODS! IN MY HOUSE!!

WHY THIS IS PREPOSTEROUS!! I'LL SEE MY LAWYER!

WELL, I'LL TELL YE, MRS VAN SWANKTON, I'D ADVISE YE T'SEE YER CELLAR FIRST!!

**New Coats**

Just received complete line of new winter Sport Coats. Popular prices.

**Ladies Specialty Shop**

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

**Modern cars, modern dress**

---why not modern furniture?

**Hope Furniture Co.**

Phone Five